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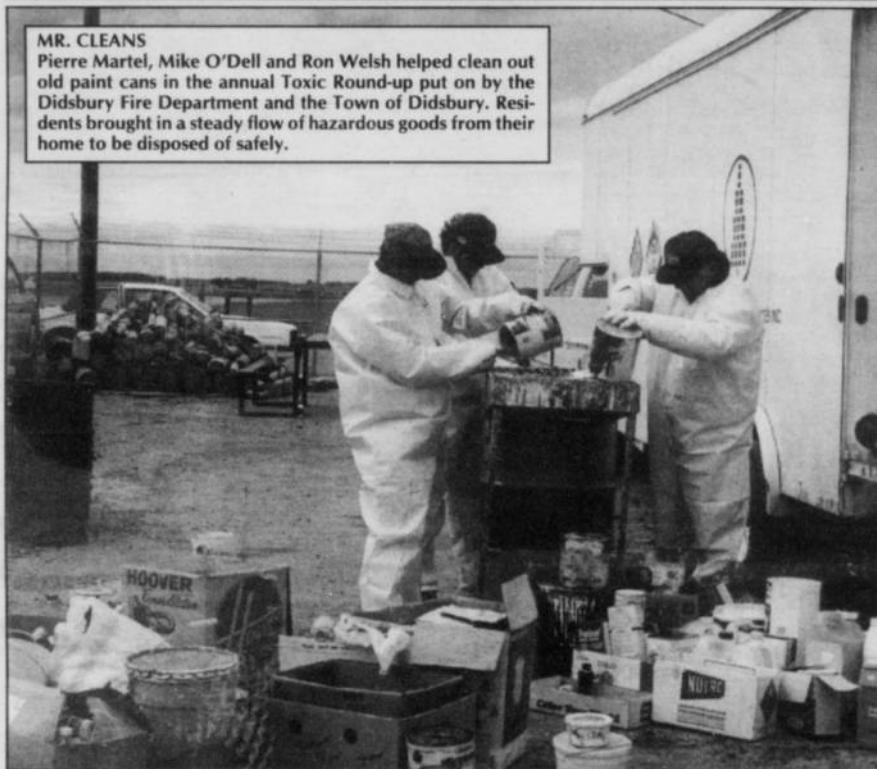
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### MR. CLEANS

Pierre Martel, Mike O'Dell and Ron Welsh helped clean out old paint cans in the annual Toxic Round-up put on by the Didsbury Fire Department and the Town of Didsbury. Residents brought in a steady flow of hazardous goods from their home to be disposed of safely.



## Didsbury hosts giant auction

By Ceilidh McClurg

With hundreds of items up for bids at this year's Mennonite Central Committee Relief Auction, Henry Goerzen is hoping to raise even more than the \$100,000 raised last time the enormous auction was held in Didsbury in 1994.

"We already have 200 items listed for auction," says Goerzen, a member of the executive committee. "We're getting quite a lot of corporate donors as well," he adds.

All items listed have been donated to help raise funds for the MCC relief efforts around the world. The theme this year is, "From the West to the suffering world."

The MCC has held an auction in Alberta for more than 15 years,

this is the second time Didsbury will be the host, and Goerzen says it's going to be an all weekend event full of activities for all ages.

"The youth of the community are invited to a pizza and swim party on Friday night," Goerzen points out. "There will be a children's carnival as well."

And for the adults, a day of bidding on high quality items and sampling some fine cuisine. Goerzen says there will be food booths from all different cultures to get the mouth watering.

Goerzen puts it this way, "Come one and all. It's going to be an open and fun thing for the whole community."

Goerzen says fund raising has already cleared the mark that is necessary to cover the cost of the auction and the auctioneer hasn't

even started to call.

"All of that money can be forwarded directly onto relief," he says.

The event is put on by a group of volunteers who actually come from all church denominations and members at large.

Hundreds of volunteers started preparing for the auction starting just after Christmas and have been able to organize everything from collecting donated items to set up the Memorial Complex in preparation.

"The volunteer aspect of it all is just absolutely wonderful," says Goerzen.

The festivities will begin on the evening of July 4 and will go all day on the 5th. Watch the Review next week for a special pull out section.

## BRZ future on the line

By Ceilidh McClurg

A vote on June 26 will decide final fate of the unstable Business Revitalization Zone (BRZ).

In response to a validated petition circulated over two months ago, the question for all business owners in the zone has been written and will be decided on Thursday.

The exact wording of the question is, "I am willing to continue supporting the efforts of the Didsbury Business Revitalization Zone in accordance with bylaw #93-15, Yes or No." (#93-15 is the bylaw that allows the town to levy the annual tax).

Business owners in the zone will have the last say however, Claude Baril, chairman of the board, is lobbying hard to gain support on the "yes" side.

Last week Baril wrote a letter soliciting support for the BRZ.

The hand delivered memo to the about 50 members of the zone explains what he believes pros of the BRZ are and soliciting their support for voting day.

Rudy Schabert, owner of the local laundromat, says he will vote against the BRZ on Thursday. He says his major opposition to the BRZ is the \$200 levy, but he knows that other concerns about the management of the BRZ have been raised.

"You might as well say that this is another tax. This has got to end," says Schabert. He adds, "The small business owner here is getting nailed."

The tax levy has been a point of contention among some BRZ members, but Baril says, "I don't think money is the biggest issue here."

Both in the letter and in discussion with Baril, he admits there are some problems with the direction and management of the board and he can understand why some concerns have been raised.

"I think there is a lack of a

collective agreement. Everybody has different agendas and the BRZ hasn't found a way to fit into that. We haven't found an effective way to sell the vision, and some people don't want to buy into the vision no matter what it is," says Baril.

Baril also notes lack of participation from those in the zone has added to the feeling of miscommunication between the board and the members. He admits he has not been the most effective in keeping the members informed of what is going on but says he is not only the chair of the board, but a business and family man as well.

"I just don't have time to run a public relations campaign." He says that he has always encouraged members to give him a call and he will tell them what is going on the zone. He says people who are complaining about the lack of information need to take some responsibility to keep themselves informed.

Another complaint that has arisen is that there can not be a direct link created between improving the look of downtown and an increase in consumer purchases.

"The problem with the BRZ is that we are dealing with something that is intangible," says Baril. But, he is a strong believer that any reinvestment by the business people into the downtown community will bring in the business.

Schabert believes it is impossible to say that.

"The BRZ is not going to bring shoppers into this town. I don't care if you pave the streets with gold, if you don't have the prices and you don't have the merchandise they are not going to come," he says.

Schabert says in addition to the money factor and the lack of a direct connection between a

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# Seniors lodge in Didsbury considered

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Mountain View Management Board is hopeful that seniors in the Didsbury community could have another housing option.

"The issue has been revived again with much more discussion," said the board's vice-chair, Willard Swalm.

The Alberta Government used to provide funds for the building of lodge facilities across the province. In the 60's one was built in Olds and in the 80's a lodge was built in Sundre. During

the early 90's the government decided to build another lodge in the county, however, after much debate,

the Chinook Winds Lodge was built in Carsairs. This left Didsbury as one of the only towns without that type of housing for seniors.

Unfortunately, with government cut backs, building lodges no longer fell under funding arrangements with the province.

The Mountain View Management Board is now looking into coming up with their own funding to build here because they have discovered there is a demand for it.

At the town's public development meeting held a few months ago, the board set up a table and asked senior residents in attendance to give their opinions of whether a lodge is needed in the Didsbury community. They received 45 completed surveys.

"The resounding response indicated that a lodge is needed in the Town of Didsbury," said Bob King, chief administrative officer for the Mountain View Management Board, who operates the majority of the lodges in the district.

King defines a lodge as a senior housing option that is for independent seniors who no longer wish to be bothered with the daily chores of living in their own home, like cooking and cleaning, which is done for them.

"There is a fair number of King believes it was raised specifically for the downtown area.

If the vote goes in favor of keeping the zone, the levy for 1998 would be reduced to \$0 to allow some businesses who still owe backdated levees to "catch up." Baril adds that the whole process that the BRZ has gone through so far could help renew interest, participation, and help create a new focus.

"Through this time it will allow the BRZ to gain some new momentum," says Baril.

The deciding vote will take place at the town office during business hours on June 26.

**"Didsbury is a centre that many people retire to."**  
**-Bob King**



Bob King, Mountain View Management Board Chief Administrative Officer

pen within the next year. We are looking at three to five years." He says the major obstacle that must be overcome, is that the board must raise all the necessary funds, which is not an easy task.

The board has the support of town council according to Swalm who also sits on council. "Council is very interested in seeing such a thing developed because we have many people coming to us looking for that sort of facility."

## Alberta Liberal leader to resign

Grant Mitchell announced June 18 his intention to step down as Leader of the Alberta Liberal Party. Mitchell has been Party leader since 1994.

"I have decided to make this announcement now to give the Party time to organize a leadership convention and allow for an orderly transition," said Mitchell. "It is my intention to continue as Leader of the Alberta Liberal Party until the convention."

"I have devoted 11 years and countless hours serving the needs of all Albertans," said Mitchell. "I have enjoyed my job

as MLA and as Leader of the Liberal Party, but the time has come to think about my future and the future of my growing family."

Mitchell and wife Teresa, have three sons, seven year old Grady, Liam, 12, and Lucas, 14.

"It's time for me to seek new challenges and spend more time with my family," said Mitchell. "Since the provincial election campaign I have had the chance to spend more time with Teresa and the boys. This has made me realize how difficult it is to balance the demands of political life with my family's needs."

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Pretty Paws Plus owner, Linda Pape, displays the business directory she says was part of a phone scam.

## Local business fights back against telemarketing scam

By Ceilidh McClurg

Pretty Paws Plus pet store owners, Linda and Peter Pape are biting mad at a business directory scam that they were hooked into.

Peter is fighting back.

"Don't ever make me mad. I'm not one of those people who just sits down and accepts things," he says. He's started a whole series of actions to try to alert the public and reduce the chances of this company taking advantage of any more business people in the community.

The ordeal started a couple of weeks ago when the manager of the store, Kim Brooke, answered the telephone. The caller on the other end simply asked Brooke if the address and the phone number they had was correct. Brooke confirmed that all their information was correct and agreed to have the company "billed as usual," all the while assuming the caller was a Telus Yellow Pages representative from whom they were expecting a call that week.

"I was thinking it was Yellow Pages. What other business directory is there?" says Brooke.

She told Linda The Yellow Pages advertisement was going through and thought nothing more of the phone call until the next day. The same call came except this time, it was a little more suspicious. The same questions were asked but Brooke sensed that she was being recorded.

"It sounded weird like a speaker phone. What he was doing was taping my voice so it was a definite confirmed," Brooke explains. She believes the first phone call was only to test if she would fall for the scam. Unfortunately she did.

Two weeks later, Linda went to the mail box to find a large box with an Quebec return address on it. Upon opening it she found a bill for more than \$150 and a poor quality business directory. Everyone started to realize what had happened. They had been scammed.

"I know it's only a small

amount of money, but it's the principle of the thing," says Peter.

"At first I was mad at them in the store. But, then I thought about it and realized how easy it was to get sucked in."

He called the 1-888 phone number listed on the outside of the packaging. When he got through a woman answered the phone and said, "this must be about the invoice, I'll have someone call you back," and hung up. Later a company representative called and asked what the problem was. When Peter began to explain that they had not ordered the directory and would be sending it back unpaid the man on the other end told Peter that he should take some responsibility for his employees and that she approved it on record. The bill would have to be paid or a bad debt would be filed.

"The guy was extremely aggressive and hostile and I thought, wait a minute, he's not going to get away with this," says Peter.

His first step was to contact The Better Business Bureau who told him they couldn't do much except to send out a 'membership alert.' Next, he called Consumer Affairs.

"Consumer Affairs tells me there are absolutely no laws in place to protect consumers from this and that really bothers me," he says. "We should at least not make it so easy for them and we are because there is no legislation to back us up." He has sent letters to the local MLA and MP to ask for that to change.

Peter says he also learned about an Ontario based task force called Phone Busters that is specifically set up to keep tabs on telemarketing schemes. Phone Busters seemed to be aware of the telemarketing group and asked for their current address. He was informed that it is difficult to track these telemarketers down because as soon as they feel any heat they change their location, phone number and com-

pany name and continue on in their scams.

Peter says the post office and the phone companies should be aware of these telemarketers and do whatever they can to inhibit the public being taken advantage of.

He has personally taken the responsibility of speaking to the Chamber of Commerce's from here to Calgary to warn business owners of the risks.

He is also using the broadest form of information, the internet, to fight against this scheme.

Apparently the telemarketers have found themselves a force to be reckoned with.

"I'm going to do my little bit to harass these people as much as I can," he says.

Peter believes there may have been other business owners in the community who were also hooked by this directory supplier and he encourages anyone who wants to know what they can do to fight back to call him and he will give them his own action list and phone numbers.

"There are a lot of people who will just pay the bill without even thinking about it. I won't."

In the meantime, Linda and Peter will file a claim of dispute with the Credit Bureau in self defence, just in case the con artists try to file a bad debt.

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## Achievement testing unfair, says ATA

A study conducted by a University of Alberta education professor identifies problems with the Alberta achievement testing program.

The study, conducted by Dr. Peter Calder at the request of The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA), examines the impact of Alberta achievement tests on the teaching/learning process.

*"In its present form, the Alberta achievement testing program requires significant change for it to meet acceptable standards."*

Calder analysed Alberta practices in relation to standard practices for similar testing programs and surveyed teachers to identify issues related to achievement testing.

Calder identifies clear concerns among teachers. In particular, teachers are opposed to the program's inclusion of students who have not learned the curriculum on which the tests are based. Teachers are also concerned about the misuse of test results, including unfair and inappropriate comparisons of teachers and schools.

Calder criticizes a number of features of the achievement testing program. He questions the ethics of testing students who, for valid reasons, have not been taught the curriculum. For example, because they have special needs or because they are enrolled in an integrated occupational program.

He identifies potential ways to cut costs when conducting the tests. Calder also believes that the purpose of the achievement tests has been diversified to such an extent

that the results are not valid for all the purposes for which they are used.

"There are positive features to the program too," says Calder. "The tests focus on instruction and are a valuable tool in monitoring. For these purposes, Alberta's achievement tests are well developed."

Calder believes that the ATA should focus on making achievement tests as valid

and fair an experience as possible. He recommends that a committee be established to advise the minister of education on the purpose of the achievement testing program, and to develop and implement a fair, consistent and appropriate achievement testing policy.

"In its present form, the Alberta achievement testing program requires significant change for it to meet acceptable standards," Calder concludes.

Calder's previous study on the impact of Grade 12 diploma examinations on the teaching/learning process found that (1) teachers supported the diploma examination program, (2) the exams were well constructed, fair and consistent and (3) they met recognized testing practices.

Last week, Alberta's Grade three students wrote English language arts and mathematics provincial achievement tests. Grade six and nine students are writing English language arts, mathematics, social studies and science provincial achievement tests.



## INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

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### THE DRY EYE

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Your optometrist can check how much tear fluid you have by placing special strips of paper under the lids and noting the amount of wetness produced in a given time

period. If the amount is moderately low, you can gain comfort by using drops of artificial tears. For a critical shortage, a soft contact lens may be indicated to keep the eye moist.

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# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## The BRZ hit and miss list



Ceilidh  
McCLURG

This whole BRZ issue is a whole series of "misses." There is miscommunication, misinformation, misdirection and mistrust. I don't believe, as some do, that all these "misses" fall solely on the shoulders of the BRZ board members.

I also believe there have been some "hits" that the BRZ is responsible for.

**Miscommunication and Misdirection:** Board chair, Claude Baril fully admits there is a lack of communication on his part. Perhaps there should

have been more of a concern in that area. Maybe the reason for not a lot of communication was that there was not much to say. The BRZ was essentially waiting in limbo for the other parties involved in the side walk revitalizations (all inclusive) to come in with their part. But, because the first major project undertaken by the BRZ was in cooperation with the Main Street Project and the Town of Didsbury, who were using grant money with certain time restriction and applications, things moved a little slowly.

**Hit:** I understand the sidewalk and storm sewer projects cost about \$180,000, only \$40,000 of which was budgeted for out of tax dollars. Some of that money came from the BRZ, the bulk from government grants.

**Misinformation:** There seems to be some confusion about the line between the Main Street Project and the BRZ. These are two totally different entities. It seems some business owners who are upset with Main Street Project are automatically upset with the BRZ.

**Hit:** The BRZ is the business people who make a living from the downtown, helping to reinvest and improve the look of the community that has made them a living. In these times of fiscal restraint, communities need to take care of one another.

**Mistrust:** Is this personal or truly against the zone itself?

**Hit:** Keeping the actual levy down to \$200 instead of letting it get out of control. For some of the busy establishments in town this dollar amount could equate to an day's worth of profits.

I guess, the voters will decide democratically, but I hope they are voting "yes" or "no" for the right reasons.

## An early indication of "Dome Disease"?

By James Forrest, the Executive Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation - Alberta Division

A promised taxpayer protection bill was quietly introduced in the Alberta Legislature on Monday, June 2, the day of the federal election. The bill, which would give Albertans the right to veto any proposed personal income tax hikes, is a great second step toward more complete taxpayer protection.

This proposal comes following passage of similar legislation in 1995 applying to an Alberta sales tax.

It symbolises open, accountable government. A government that ensures citizens and shares the decision making power with them. Indeed, its significance was even noted and proclaimed by a Switzerland-based financial newsletter, which stated "Imagine, taxpayers having a real voice!"

So why would it be tabled on a day in a week when media coverage would be submerged in the endless sea of stories about the federal election?

Perhaps because the promise made during the provincial election and contained in both the Throne and Budget speeches, had been watered down substantially. The talk then was of a bill relating to personal, corporate, and other taxes, not just to personal income taxes. And why the waffling? Ap-

parently the concept is facing resistance in the new Tory caucus.

"Dome Disease" already? Those opposed either have aspirations to enlarge the bite and thus the size of government again, don't trust us simpleton taxpayers to recognise a proven need for higher taxes, or worry that the need couldn't be proven. Amazing! After spending four years reducing government, making it more efficient, promoting the Alberta Advantage of balanced budgets, low taxes, and fiscally responsible government as creating the best climate for economic growth, jobs and prosperity, what are they thinking?

The common line is that Alberta's traditional revenue volatility requires politicians have revenue raising flexibility. That's not consistent with the Alberta Advantage idea though.

Any drop in revenue would occur during a time of economic decline. Hiking taxes on struggling or failing businesses and laid-off salary-reduced taxpayers surely wouldn't work to turn the economy around. What about prioritising short term spending and even relieving the tax burden to stimulate the economy?

Alberta's new budget process forces conservative revenue estimates and then subtracts

"cushions" before spending estimates are determined anyway, automatically safeguarding against revenue drops. For instance, a balanced budget for 1996/97 would only be endangered if the average oil price for the entire fiscal year (April 1 to March 31) dropped \$3 U.S. a barrel from the budget's forecast of \$18.50.

The oil hit a low of \$18.77 on June 10.

Some of Ralph's new Team apparently don't believe taxpayers should have direct input into the budget and size of government and don't want to share the power to hike taxes with citizens. Trouble is, history shows that's a power that politicians have proved they can't control.

In fact, the No Tax Increase Act doesn't go nearly far enough. Albertan's veto power on tax increases should cover all forms of revenue generating mechanisms, and the introduction of any new ones. Governments have displayed proficiency at developing alternative, less obvious methods of taking more from taxpayers. While this bill is a good step, it's a far cry from what's needed. And from what was promised.

Albertans need to call their MLAs and ask what they're afraid of. And sign the Canadian Taxpayers Federation's petition calling for more comprehensive taxpayer protection legislation.

## The Health Police - Is this fair to the natural health practitioners? --Canadian Taxpayers Federation

### The Canadian Taxpayers Federation - Alberta Division

It's Big Brother gone mad. The natural health products industry is being taxed, regulated and harassed out of existence. If the federal government has its way the trade in Vitamin C may some day be driven into the underground economy.

At issue is the federal government's Health Protection Branch - the "Health Police" - who have sweeping powers to arbitrarily ban products from shelves and impose punitive taxes under the euphemism of "cost recovery".

The Health Police are one of those do-good bureaucracies that claim to be concerned about civilian safety. Their "concern" results in less choice for consumers, higher costs for nutritional and preventative health products and a virtual monopoly for large drug companies.

Here's how it works.

The Health Police have wide ranging authority to declare almost any food or nutrient a drug. Once a product is declared a "new drug" it is removed from the market until the supplier can prove its safety and effectiveness. That sounds reasonable enough. But think of this: the federal government allows cigarettes to be sold in the market, but withdraws hawthorn berries, various amino acids and cramp bark in the name of public safety.

Many products require Drug Identification Numbers (DINs) which can take years in the approval process. The Health Police do not have a list of which products are subject to DINs, nor do they publish the standards natural health products must meet before they can be sold. As one article published in *Health Naturally* summarized: "It is like being taken to court without knowing what the rules are or when you

may have broken one."

It costs each supplier up to \$720 to receive a DIN and up to \$500 per year to keep it active. A company that manufactures, imports or distributes DIN products must pay to have each of its building sites inspected and approved annually; "establishment licence fees" can cost upwards of \$60,000. And as an added bonus, importers must additionally pay up to \$6,000 to have their foreign suppliers' sites inspected and any travel and accommodation costs for inspectors.

With that level of potential revenue, there's an incentive for the Health Police to declare everything a 'drug' - from Capsicum (pepper) to Vitamin C.

What's the necessity of all this nonsense? If people were dying in the streets from their last dose of Echinacea or Multi Vitamins this might make sense. The fact is, not a single death in Canada has been attributed to natural health products.

The federal government is engaged in a form of regulatory terrorism. First, these new taxes imposed on natural health products are ultimately passed onto consumers who pay at the till. Second these policies limit consumer choice and alternatives to expensive pharmaceuticals (a number of restricted amino acids are now available through pharmacies only, at five times the previous cost!) Finally these policies will put hundreds of people out of work by forcing

ing small manufacturers and retailers who can't afford the compliance costs to close their doors. And politicians can't figure out why unemployment consistently hovers around 10%?

What can you do?

Support the campaign of Freedom of Choice in Health Care, 5863 Leslie Street Suite 711, Willowdale Ontario M2H 1J8. They are circulating a petition and launching a court action against these shameful infringements by our federal government.

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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### VLTs - a dangerous drug

Dear Editor,

I am pleased that many Alberta communities are acting responsibly by banning VLTs.

As recently expressed in a restaurant magazine article, VLTs are the crack cocaine of gambling. Their effects are harmful to individuals, families and communities.

I hope that Albertans are not taken in by the slick, tobacco, lobby style propaganda campaign, that the VLT pushers are about to unleash.

I hope that more Alberta Communities will protect themselves by banning VLTs.

D. Brown  
Lethbridge, AB

### Common Ground: Stigma of Mental Illness - What is it and how can we alleviate it?

By Sandra Perison

Mental illness, just the mention of these two words can cause people to shy away or the subject to be changed in a conversation. This is the stigma that is associated with mental illness. Stigmas are caused because, we as a society, do not have the information or the knowledge of a problem to reach a non-fearful acceptance. Unfortunately, in the past society has tended to isolate the mentally ill, basically due to the fact that we do not understand the numerous disorders involved.

The good news is that society is becoming more tolerant due to the fact that there is more information about mental illness being made available to us. None the less, we still have a long way to go on educating the public.

Even within our own families there can be members who don't acknowledge that another member

is having problems related with mental illness. This can be terribly debilitating for the affected member but also for the immediate family members dealing with the ill member. Openness between family members and society need to be maintained so that isolation does not occur. Openness can be maintained through communication, but communication should be more than just listening and should include actual discussion of problems facing the mentally ill and their families.

So, how do we alleviate the stigma for the mentally ill and their families? We must create a safe environment so mentally ill people and their families can present themselves without fear of stigma and isolation. This can be accomplished by society becoming educated, aware and also participating, to deal with the issues of mental illness.

Education is an ongoing process by your local Mental Health Clinics, Community Advisory Committees, and Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee. A wider distribution of information is also coming from magazines and newspapers. An individual can also become more informed through participating with your local Community Advisory Committee (CAC). The optimum goal for each individual is to be a member of a physically and mentally healthy society. The more educated we are, the better we as individuals can keep ourselves healthy.

Knowledge is power, and that knowledge enables us to take on the responsibility for our own well being.

Perison is a member of the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee as well as the Didsbury/Three Hills Community Advisory Committee.

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Missing: Sarah Evans



Super kids for June 25, 1997  
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Missing: Kristopher McNeill

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Live Entertainment	Fri. 7:00pm
Arts and Crafts/Bake Sale	Fri. 8:00pm
Booths Close	Fri. 10:00pm
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 Breakfast	Sat. 7:00am-8:30am
Auction	Sat. 9:00am-3:00pm
Silent Auction	Sat. 9:30am-3:00pm
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# Wildflowers for Alberta

**By Cathie Erichsen-Arychuk, Range Management Specialist, Hanna**

Alberta has many beautiful wildflowers. Prairie crocus and golden bean brighten spring pastures. Prairie coneflower and blanket flower enhance summer drives. In the fall, goldenrods and asters color the country-side. Some of these wildflowers also make beautiful additions to gardens and flowerbeds. However, they should not be dug up from the wild to do this. Wild plant populations are struggling in many areas and should be encouraged, not removed. So how can you get Alberta's wildflowers in your garden?

Many seed companies sell at least one wildflower seed mixture. However, it's not always easy to tell what plants will grow from the seed. Many companies do not list the plant species on the package. Unfortunately, if you buy some wildflower seed mixes expecting to grow wildflowers you are familiar with from Alberta, you may be disappointed.

Wildflower seed mixes can contain many different types of plants. Often they contain flowers that are found wild in the United States, or in Europe. These same flowers may not be found wild here in Alberta, and may not be hardy. Wildflowers may even be common garden flowers that have not been bred for specific traits. Some of the flowers in a few wildflower seed mixes can be problem weeds in Alberta. Chamomile or tansy may be found in European wildflower mixes. It pays to be careful when selecting wildflower mixes. Try to find out what flowers will grow from the seed and where in the world they come from.

If you are specifically interested in Alberta wildflowers, there are a growing number of options. At least thirty companies and individuals in Alberta sell flower, tree, shrub and grass

species found native in Alberta. Some of these companies sell seed for Alberta wildflowers. Many have trees, shrubs and perennial flowers available as seedlings or young plants ready to plant out in your garden. Most of these companies are careful to follow the plant and seed collection guidelines set out by the Alberta Native Plant Council to ensure that wildflower populations are not damaged by seed harvest or plant removal.

Alberta's native wildflowers fit well into many flower beds and gardens. However, when

you buy wildflowers, especially seeds, make sure you know exactly what you will be getting.

This helps prevent disappointment when you don't recognize any of the flowers that grow, and makes sure you don't seed any problem weeds. Seed from Alberta wildflowers is available. Even easier, look for seedlings that have been already started. Then enjoy. For more information on native wildflowers contact Cathie Erichsen-Arychuk with Alberta Agriculture in Hanna at 403-854-5500.



## RCMP notes

There has been a series of break and enter robberies in the Olds area.

\* On June 9, 1997 at approximately 6:30 a.m., Olds RCMP were dispatched to a break, enter & theft at Torrock Sales & Service in Olds. Subsequent investigation revealed that the businesses' safe was also attacked successfully.

Stolen from the premises were: cash, cigarettes, batteries and candy.

\* Unknown suspects entered the Olds College Horse Arena via an unlocked door. Once inside they proceeded to the area where the saddles are kept. Four saddles were removed from a saddle stand while an expensive one was removed from a locker that was forced open. Saddles are easily identifiable. They are described as E.MOORE & a BILLY COOK saddle. There were four (4) E. MOORE saddles taken. One (1) BILLY COOK saddle which is valued at approximately \$2,000.00. This particular saddle is heavily inlaid with silver. If anyone has any information on the whereabouts of these saddles or the suspects responsible you can call crimestoppers or the Olds R.C.M.P., Cst. McDonald.



## Town council briefs

\* Town councillors voted unanimously to exempt machinery and equipment assessment from municipal taxation. This is something that is done every year.

\* Councillors from Hanna will be joining Didsbury town council for a barbecue and golf game on Friday, July 4. The invitation to Hanna councillors was return engagement after Hanna hosted our town council for a similar event last year.

\* Council passed a new policy for the usage of town owned vehicles including a nonsmoking clause and a provision to request operators of the vehicles to sign a consent form to have a driver's abstract acquired by the town.

\* The town council endorsed projects that qualify for the Canada/Alberta Infrastructure grant. The money for these projects has already been received by the town, however they were informed they had to have an official endorsement by

council members. The projects are the downtown sidewalk and curb reconstruction and the reconstruction on the 20 Ave. roadway.

\* The Didsbury and District Historical Society was granted a letter of support from the town that they will include in their requests for a variety of grants. The society will apply for grants to do a feasibility study for a new heating system for the Museum building, actual grant application for a new heating system and support of the "Museum Administration Project." Council was assured their support for the museum would in no way impede their own ability to apply for grant monies.

\* Coun. Gary Dolha was appointed the town's representative on the Didsbury High School Future's Forum.

\* Council received a letter of commendation in regards to former DAC lifeguard, Rick Simon. Since that time, Simon has moved on to another job.

### SOCER BALLS OR WATERMELONS

David Schifflers, left, and Cory Lappala, right enjoyed a special summer treat at their soccer wind-up party held at the Memorial Complex last Sunday. The crowd was a sea of hundreds of local soccer kids' uniforms and their parents. The short, two month, soccer season is finished for the year.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

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If you answered "YES" to 4 or more of these, you may have a hearing impairment. It's recommended that everyone have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly.

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# Lifestyles

## "Bouquet of Color" art show a success

By Joyce Mullen

The Alberta Community Art Clubs of the Northern and Central zones combined to hold an Art Show at Drayton Valley which was held in conjunction with Drayton's birthday celebrations. The show was named "a Bouquet of Color," and was combined with the show of quilts and hosted by the Drayton Valley Fine Arts Society along with the Hearts and Hands Quilter's Guild.

The paintings on display were judged by a panel of judges for entry into the prestigious 1997 Exhibition of Art at the Red Deer Museum and Archives, to be held from June 22 to July 20. Those selected paintings were then judged again by a different panel of judges for final selection, and four county artists

### *What is their motivation to paint?*

"I paint because I have to."

--Laurie Winter

"I paint because it's part of my spirit."

--Joni Wilson

"I paint because it's where I am happy."

--Barbara Checkrynn-Rivers

"Painting satisfies a special need in a person."

--Jan Luft

had paintings chosen for inclusion in the Red Deer Show. They are Laurie Winter of Didsbury, Joni Wilson of Carstairs, Jan Luft of Water Valley, and Barbara Checkrynn-Rivers of Eagle Hill. All of these artists are supporters of and exhibitors at the Didsbury annual art show in the professional division. Another artist who exhibits here, Marjorie Vetter of Three Hills, was a winner in the Southern Zone show.

There is an ongoing display of the work of these artists at the Royal Bank in Didsbury for anyone interested in seeing their paintings.

The four ladies tell the Review that they love to paint Pleine-Aire (out in the open.) They set up their easel in the middle of the scenery and pull out their colors and brushes to create what they see before them.

In fact, they love this style so much they will be going to Goldeye Centre, just outside Nordegg to take part in a plein-air workshop taught by highly respected art teacher, Joe Abbrescia. The group has been working with Abbrescia for more than seven years and say the workshop they will attend is a lot of fun but is very tiring as it runs from 6 a.m. to midnight every day for a week. But it's worth it according to them.

"Of all the teachers I've ever been to he is the best and that is why we keep going back," said Winter.



AMAZING ARTWORK

(Left to right) Barbara Checkrynn-Rivers, Laurie Winter, Jan Luft and Joni Wilson display a few of their Plein-Aire paintings.

## Cremona Day activities planned

By Barry Williams

Cremona residents are ready to celebrate Canada's birthday as plenty of activities are planned for Cremona Day celebrations on July 1.

According to Penny Fox, Cremona Day coordinator, the day of celebration will appeal to everyone, young and old.

As the early sun rises, people will be heading down to the community hall to enjoy a pancake breakfast being served from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

After breakfast, prior to the commencement of the parade at 10 a.m., budding child artists have the opportunity of displaying their talents in a unique art show entitled "Sidewalk Art". An impromptu show, children will draw chalk murals on the mainstreet

sidewalk.

"By letting the children draw pictures on the sidewalk they will have something to do before the parade starts," Fox said.

As for the parade, it will line-up just east of the community hall and wind its way travelling east on the Railway Avenue. As soon as the parade ends, most of the activities are slated to start.

During the day, the children are expected to be constantly occupied; with family games beginning at 11 a.m. near the ball diamond.

Children can begin by finding all sorts of treasures in the Treasure Hunt, spending hard earned cash at the nickel arcade, and becoming acquainted with various animals at the Petting Zoo open from noon to 3:30 p.m. For horse lovers, a Gymkana will start at noon in the arena. And at 3:30 a horseshoe demonstration is sched-

uled at the tennis court.

For the ball enthusiasts, an all day slow pitch tournament is scheduled at the ball diamonds.

To gain more insight to the Cremona area, a museum featuring the history of Cremona will be open at the Golden Silver Centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An ongoing feature of the day is a Business Information and Craft Fair at the community hall from 10 to 4 p.m.

Another interesting scheduled event is the obstacle and hose lay race, which begins at 2 p.m.

And for the men claiming to be the world's best baker, a Men's Bake-off contest starts at 4 p.m. To prove their culinary expertise is not all bragging, the entries in the bake-off will be sold at 7 p.m.

At 5 p.m. a delicious roast beef dinner will be served. And as darkness falls upon the village a fire works exhibition by the Cremona volunteer fire department will end the day's festivities.

## Artist in community program continues

The Alberta foundation for the Arts has announced a program that will benefit the many local artists in the county.

The continuing program is called the Artists in the Community Residency Program.

Financial support is available for Alberta communities to work with professional artists and artistic companies in the development of the performing, visual, literary, film and video arts.

Under this program, artists may work in Alberta communities to present consultations, workshops, performances, readings, screenings, exhibitions or other services related to the artistic process.

Artists may also spend time developing and practising their own creative work.

Residencies may vary in length from five days to over three months.

Alberta non-profit organizations (including post-secondary

institutions, public library boards, and municipalities) may apply to receive up to 50 per cent off residency costs.

The maximum award is \$10,000 for residencies of three months or longer and \$5,000 for residencies of less than three months.

The deadline for receipt of applications under this program is October 1, 1997.

Financial support for the Artists in the community Residency Program is provided by the Alberta Foundation for the Arts, a beneficiary of Alberta Lotteries. The program is administered by Alberta Community Development, Arts and Libraries Branch.

For more information on the Artists in the community Residency Program and/or to receive the program guidelines and application form call the Alberta Community Development, Arts and Libraries Branch at 427-6315.



Barry  
WILLIAMS

# STRAIGHT TALK FROM ALBERTA TREASURY BRANCHES

## A MESSAGE TO ALBERTANS

You've likely already read in the newspapers that Alberta Treasury Branches (ATB) posted a loss of \$124 million in the past year.

As a customer and an Albertan, you have a right to ask why, and what are we doing about it?

## HERE ARE THE ANSWERS DIRECTLY FROM THE BOARD AND MANAGEMENT AT ATB:

Over the past year, we took a good hard look at the loans on our books. Our aim: to assess loans where the customer is behind in their payments and to make an allowance for those loans where there is a possibility the money might not be repaid. In this way, we can state that the value of our loan portfolio is appropriate and real. This same type of review was

undertaken by every major Canadian bank and most Credit Unions during the mid 1980s and early 1990s – with many announcing major writedowns as a result. It's our turn to go through this exercise.

As a result of the review, we have set aside an additional \$198 million for potential loan losses, which has resulted in a net loss on operations for the fiscal year 1996. Losses of this magnitude are never good news, but setting up a provision for these losses is good business practice. You can be sure that Alberta Treasury Branches remains strong – in fact without these extraordinary loan loss provisions ATB would have posted a substantial profit for the year.

In short, the Board and management at ATB have recognized the need for a more business-like approach and have taken appropriate and prudent corrective action. We have confidence in the integrity of our bottom line.

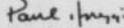
With new loan practices in place, new products coming to market and our qualified staff, we are optimistic that ATB will deliver good financial news for our customers, our investors and our owners – the people of Alberta.

1997 marks a turning point in the 59-year history of Alberta Treasury Branches. It is a year of new beginnings. A new Board of Directors provides strong stewardship. A new management team provides new energy, new ideas and strong leadership. And new legislation will strengthen ATB's ability to compete.

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Marshall M. Williams

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

  
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- Ensuring the continued integrity of the balance sheet through prudent lending policies
- Putting good management systems in place so we can assess results and make the best decisions

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TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8.4 BILLION
TOTAL LOANS	\$7.3 BILLION
TOTAL INCOME	\$306.0 MILLION
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PROFITS BEFORE LOAN LOSS PROVISIONS	\$74.0 MILLION
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$232.0 MILLION
NET LOSS	\$124.3 MILLION
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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

I usually go barefoot when I am in our house and if there is a drop of water or a sticky spot on any of the floors my naked foot will find it and I will be irritated and uncomfortable until it is wiped up.

Because I spend so much of my time juggling papers and writing things, and because much of this is done "At the Kitchen Table" (kitchen counter, actually) I have become compulsive about having the counter absolutely clean.

If someone other than I has wiped up after a meal I have to do it again. Sometimes I do it surreptitiously, sometimes I just act like I didn't realize that it had already been done. I have always been picky about bathrooms and an unclean one makes me nauseous.

Like my mother, I actually enjoy doing laundry and I consider fluffy towels and crisp sheets one of life's larger pleasures. Dishcloths and dish towels must be bleached on a regular basis because my mother said so. Dishes are rinsed in HOT water and any item that is used in food preparation must be washed with soap. Insects are fine in the garden but the house is a zero tolerance zone.

Meanwhile, dust can and may collect on top of the fridge and deep freeze, newspapers and magazines pile up beside books that I haven't had time to read, handicraft projects litter the living room and I can never find the shoes I want because I have unthinkingly stepped out of them somewhere and don't remember where. There is a big plastic bag on the floor of the guest room closet that has been there for four years and I don't even know what's in it. Piles of things that I mean to file some day litter the office. I am totally fanatic in some areas of housework, totally relaxed in others. The cat sleeps in our bed for heaven sake!

My mother lived to be 94 and even after she was no longer able to do her own cleaning she didn't hesitate to tell us how it should be done.

"There is a sticky spot on this table.

"Don't you think you should get fresh water in your scrub pail?

"There is a fly in the bathroom.

"Is that cat hair on that pillow?

"If you would wring your cloth out better you would leave fewer streaks on the wall."

All of these bits of advice were given pleasantly and in a nice friendly tone but they still made us crazy. She would find a sticky spot if we had wiped five times. She would suggest clean water if we had only four swipes left to finish the floor.

And yes, that is cat hair, and I don't care for it either.

Last Sunday I came into the house to find footprints where a visiting child had walked across my kitchen floor with wet runners. I think the courteous thing would have been to smile and ignore it but I grabbed a cloth and in full view of his father, followed the trail wiping all the way. This morning I touched a sticky spot on the knob of a cupboard door and then spent an hour washing all the cupboard doors with spray cleaner, hot water and a "well wrung" cloth because you leave fewer streaks that way, my mother says so.

Combine this behavior with my laundry, bleach and counter washing fetishes and scary thought that it is, I have to admit that I am turning into my mother.

I have sort of imagined Ralph's and my twilight years as a time for sitting quietly in our respective rockers, close enough to hold hands if we want to, light classical music in the background, our physical needs tended to by others and our Sunday afternoons spent in the company of respectful and loving descendants. Lots of time to read and write, long strolls on sunny mornings, evenings by a cosy fire.

Probably not. I may well be one of those funny old ladies that they have to humor. They will fill my spray bottle with water and I will wander about "The Home" spraying and wiping and driving the staff to the edge of violence.

I should have been more understanding of my mother.

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## LIFESTYLE TIPS

*Strength training for older adults*

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Older people can maximize their quality of life by keeping fit and mobile through physical activity. Although individuals tend to lose muscle mass and strength with age, research suggests that even very old individuals can increase their strength. Strength improves mobility, lowers the risk of falls and hip fractures, and expands a person's capacity for accomplishing everyday tasks independently.

In a review of the research on the subject, Dr. Anthony Vandervoort of the University of Western Ontario found that most investigators report increases in strength after resistance training in older subjects. Studies involving low-intensity training in older adults report strength increases under 20%. In com-

parison, high-intensity training (with higher weights) results in increases of up to 2.25 times the ability to lift a maximal weight.

In general, 12 weeks of high-intensity resistance training are sufficient to produce a large increase in strength. A return to a sedentary lifestyle leads to rapid and significant declines in strength, however.

In addition to increasing strength, high-intensity resistance training in older adults improves endurance, the ability to perform a number of contractions or to hold a single contraction. In one study, subjects increased their ability to lift their initial maximal weight from one repetition to 7 to 19 repetitions. This could mean improved ability in activities that require muscular endurance, such as carrying a heavy object, rather than muscular strength, such as lifting

objects whose weight is at the limit of one's ability.

Older adults can participate in a strength training program if they don't have unstable cardiovascular disease, other unstable chronic conditions such as uncontrolled diabetes, a recent bone or joint injury, cognitive impairment and any condition that prevents strong muscular contractions. To be safe, have your physician give you a check-up.

Here are some tips for starting a program:

For each muscle group you choose to strengthen, do more than one set of eight repetitions at 70% to 80% of the maximum weight you can lift one time and not more than once per training session. Don't worry if you take several weeks to reach this target.

Allow at least 48 hours between sessions for a particular muscle group to adapt and recover.

Strength training makes it easier for most older adults to perform daily physical activities and stay healthy. The results of high-intensity resistance training clearly indicate that we should never accept aging as an unalterable process of decline and loss.

## Improper hitching can be fatal

Farmers and others who use tractors are at risk for severe injury or death if proper hitching methods aren't used when towing or pulling objects with tractors.

"Sudden rear rollover of tractors is a hazard that can occur when pulling tree stumps, towing or hauling," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager of the farm safety branch with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Safety measures should be taken when using tractors for pulling."

Steps to prevent accidents and injury when hitching tractors:

- use farm tractors equipped with a rollover protective structure (ROPS), and wear a safety belt;
- carefully select the hitching point to the tractor;

- don't alter the drawbar by raising or shortening it;

- never attach the load directly to the axle;

- never use a two or three-point hitch as a single-point hitch instead of the drawbar;

- if the load attaches by a single point, attach it only to the drawbar;

- ensure that the tractor operator is familiar with safe use of the equipment;

- select a strong tow chain with a length sufficient to allow adequate stopping distance between the towed object and the towing vehicle to avoid collision and rear rollover;

- ensure a cleared work area for greater maneuvering;

- use a slow, steady pull; and,

- when using a tractor to free an embedded vehicle, hitch the vehicles front to front and drive the towing tractor in reverse to minimize the risk of rollover.

## RELIGION

# Way of Life - Friendship

"How good a friend are You?" Proverbs 18:24 says: "A man who hath friends must show himself friendly."

In the course of a conversation with a friend, the venerable poet Edgar A. Guest voiced these remarks which are worth quoting. He said, "We were discussing a certain man the other day — rich and well-known, but almost friendless. His life had been a long round of bickering and close dealings. Friendship apparently meant nothing to him when he was intent on making his fortune. He is now

old and has more money than he will ever need. To one with whom he quarreled bitterly more than

20 years ago he said recently, 'I don't understand it. You have hundreds of friends about you, and I have almost no one outside of my immediate family to whom I can turn.' The man replied simply, 'That is easily explained. I was making friends years ago, while you were just busy making money.'

The Arabs have a saying which runs like this: "A friend is one to whom we may pour out the con-

tents of our hearts — both the chaff and the grain together — knowing that the gentlest of hands will sift it, keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away!" A little boy said it this way, "A Friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same!"

So how good a friend are you? Proverbs 17:7 says: "A true friend loveth at all times!" No matter what happens, he forgives your mistakes, forgets your faults, and still shows himself friendly.

*There are no friends like old friends,*

*To help us with the load*

*That all must bear who journey O'er life's uneven road!*

*And when unconquered sorrows,*

*The weary hours invest,*

*The kindly words of old friends Are always found the best.*

Let me conclude with this little THOT: "If you really want to know who your friends are, just make a mistake!"

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## So...now what's to eat?

*Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.*

Summer's officially here, and if you haven't barbecued yet, it's time to get started!

That has got to be one of the best methods of cooking when the weather's hot - the smell of the barbecue while relaxing on the deck! Add this recipe to your file of BBQ recipes - steak and pork chops are nice, but a change is nice, too.

### Teriyaki Beef Kebabs

2 lb. boned beef tenderloin	2 Tbsp. tomato paste
3 Tbsp. olive oil	1/4 c. red wine
4 Tbsp. low-fat margarine, melted	2 Tbsp. brown sugar
Salt and pepper	1 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 cloves garlic, minced	2 med. green peppers, cut in 2" pieces
1/4 c. soy sauce	2 med. onions, cut in wedges
1 Tbsp. cider vinegar	4 tomatoes, cut in quarters

- Cut beef into chunks.
- Mix dash of salt and pepper, garlic, soy sauce, cider vinegar, tomato paste, and red wine in a container for marinating the beef.
- Place the meat in the container and marinate for 1 hour.
- Prep the vegetables and mix in a bowl with the olive oil and margarine combined.
- When ready to assemble the kebabs, alternate the veggies with the beef on skewers.
- Add the kebabs to the grill and watch closely so as not to burn - the "grilled" look is nice, but not too much!

\*\*\*\*Serves 8 with baked potatoes and garlic bread/bruschetta. Changes: Use chunks of pork or chicken in place of the beef. Herbs such as rosemary, lemon pepper, or sage can be added to the veg/olive oil mixture.

**TIP of the week:** Prep as much of the extra food as you can before the meat starts cooking on the BBQ - when the meat's done, you have to act fast! Keep the extras simple - salad with baked potatoes or corn on the cob is plenty.

## O.E.S. News

*By Beulah Gilson*

Sixteen members of St. Hilda Chapter #27 were able to attend all or part of the three day Grand Chapter of Alberta sessions held at the Capri Hotel, in Red Deer on June 6, 7 and 8.

Others attending included O.E.S members from all Alberta Chapters, from other provinces, and the United States.

The theme for the 86th an-

nual session was "The Bridge of Love". This was reflected in the beautiful decorations and music.

During the business periods, reports were given and presentations were made.

Scholarship funds to sixteen students whose studies are related to service in the churches amounted to \$10,400.

The Alzheimer Society of Alberta received \$20,370, and the Juvenile Diabetes Foun-

dation \$10,904.

Also receiving money were the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation (\$14,940), and the Youth Organizations Job's Daughters and De Molay (\$1,000).

Locally the O.E.S would like to congratulate Mike Pieper, who won the O.E.S High School Scholarship this year.

Members are reminded of the annual O.E.S. picnic in August.



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## Festival of song set to sing

Plans are well under way for the 1997 Mountain View International Festival of Song. Guest artists Rudolf Jansen, Janos Negyesy, and Paivikki Nykter are all returning for a second season of exciting chamber music.

Also Jansen will hold masterclasses for singers and pianists.

New faces among our guest artists include flutist Mathias von Brenndorff and the Shawinigan Trio and cellist Mark Rudolf, whom many southern Alberta music lovers will remember from his days as solo artist of the Calgary Philharmonic. Rudolf now lives in Saskatoon.

Repertoire will be varied and surprising as ever, and will include music by Franz Schubert and Johannes Brahms, whose birth bicentennial (Schubert: 1797-1828) and commemorative centennial (Brahms: 1833-1897) are being celebrated worldwide this year.

The festival has a dozen exciting young singers coming from across Canada and the U.S. this year, as well as pianists from Ontario, B.C. and Alberta.

And a young Russian cellist now living in Calgary is also on

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



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## Granted Fun

It started with a little extra money in the kindergarten money fund, and ended with a \$20,000 playground for all to enjoy.

Last October the new state-of-the-art playground went up at Ross Ford elementary school, and on Friday June 20, Kathy McCarter (centre) was in Olds to accept a

cheque for \$4,000 from Marg Williscroft (left) of Amoco and Dave Turnbull (right) of The Alberta Sport, Recreation, Park, and Wildlife Fund (ASRPWF).

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## Cheque for Valley Playground

Two years ago, Wes Yeoman came to Didsbury to start a new life with his family.

For two weeks his family lived in the campground at Rosebud Valley. His kids told him that the playground there was "pathetic".

That spurred Yeoman (centre) into action, and on Friday he was at Old's college to accept a cheque for a grant of \$2,500 from Marg Williscroft (left) of Amoco and Dave Turnbull (right) from The Alberta Sport, Recreation, Park and Wildlife Fund (ASRPWF).

The grant helped pay for new equipment for the playground, as well enabled Yeoman and others to begin raising money for more pieces.

"We applied for the grant, and with the help of other fund-raising and the recycling of playground equipment we were able to put together a new playground."



## Awarded Dedication

To volunteer, to most of us, means to take some time out during the year to help out in the community.

Imagine volunteering for 21 years.

This dedication has been exhibited by Jean Ford, who last week was rewarded as Volunteer of the Year by the Health Authority 5. And presented by Dawna Faryna (right).



Ford was instrumental for starting many things in the health community, including the resident council and the Alzheimers support group. She also helped make aprons for people in terminal care. Ford is also been instrumental in bringing people to the hairdresser, an uplifting experience that helps in care.

As pointed out by the Health Authority, a volunteer is a special friend. Ford, teary-eyed at the presentation of a special plaque, said that "my prayer every morning is that I can help someone that day."



## Volunteer of the Year

Coreen Anderson has spent more than 150 hours at the Didsbury Hospital volunteering in the past couple of years, and her leadership this year earned her the Volunteer of the Year award at a ceremony last week.

She is part of the Volunteer program, which gives teenagers a chance to get hands-on work experience.

"Nowadays, volunteering is an excellent reference. It's a total learning experience," says Dawna Faryna (right), the volunteer coordinator passing out the awards.

Each Volunteer is awarded a certificate for 35 hours, a pin for 50 hours, and a gold bar for 100 or more hours spent entertaining, visiting and helping with the care of the long term residents. After 300 hours, the teens can apply for a bursary to put towards schooling in the medical field.

## Outreaching Goals

This spring as many graduates put their thoughts towards a summer of relaxation and perhaps a fall of college or university, Christy Sirr is setting her sights on the horizon.

The eastern horizon that is.

Sirr, a member of the Zion Evangelical Church in Didsbury, is joining Operation Mobilization this August to work on their ship the Doulos, in the South Pacific, for two years.

She will train for two weeks in Singapore, and then join the ship in port in Malaysia.

"We travel around the Pacific (from the Philippines to Australia) and perform skits and poetry for people," said Sirr. "There is also a Christian bookstore on the ship."

Sirr, who is only 18, has never been away from her family for any extended period of time. It is both nervous and excited as the time to go approaches.

"It is a pretty big commitment," says Sirr.

But Sirr says she feels her calling to the mission field, especially following evangelical outreaches in Mexico.

Sirr says she intends to go to University when she comes back to Canada in October of 1999.



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## Anne Frank Diary play emotional hit

*The Diary of Anne Frank* closed at Rosebud Theatre on Saturday June 14 after a successful fourteen week run. Over 11,000 people witnessed the story of a young Jewish girl living in hiding from Nazi forces during World War II.

The play attracted hundreds of Alberta students and their teachers to Rosebud Theatre, some from as far away as Pincher Creek and Fort Saskatchewan. Through a multimedia presentation and question and answer period with the actors, students learned about the theatre process and the historical background of Anne Frank.

"Live theatre brought home the reality of the story," said Carbon School teacher Deanne Bertsch. "The qual-

ity was outstanding. I hope Rosebud continues to offer school programs like this."

Actors who greeted theatre patrons after the show mentioned that many an audience member shook hands with tears in their eyes. Seniors especially were visibly moved by the performance.

"I was overwhelmed when old people came up to me and said, 'I was there, you know,'" said actor Margaret Van Dyke.

"I think the show brought back a lot of memories for some people," she said.

In contrast to the drama of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, rosebud Theatre's next offering will be a light-hearted comedy called *Bullshot Crummond*, scheduled to open on July 11.

## HOMEbase Graduation

On June 11, the HOMEbase office in Didsbury was the scene of a cozy outdoor graduation and luncheon for four students who have completed the Alberta Education requirements for grade 12.

Each student was presented with a small gift and a diploma from their teachers, Judy Harder and Chris Vining. The teachers shared stories about each student with the families who were in attendance. Some of the parents joined in with their comments on the valuable experience of home schooling their children.

Jim Moreau, Assistant Su-

perintendent also shared his thought on the "authenticity" of home schooling. Jim was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation from the staff of HOMEbase for the hard work and crucial support that he has lent to the program over the past few years. This summer, Jim will be moving to a teaching position within the Outreach Schools of Chinook's Edge Regional Division.

All of the candidates for graduation have strong aspirations. Phil Reid from Cremona, will be attending the University of Al-

berta and will be taking agriculture. James Sawatzky, a student from Bowden has plans to apprentice as an automotive mechanic. Joshua Hillock from Sundre, will be pursuing his first love of breaking and caring for horses on a ranch. And finally, Greg Dole from the Olds district has set his goal to become a commercial pilot. These young men possess the kind of self-discipline and work ethic that will serve them well. The HOMEbase program has had a most successful year with enrollment reaching 125 students.

## Beef and Barley days adopts a western theme

Don't throw away your western duds worn for the Calgary Stampede, they will be needed again.

This year the Beef and Barley Days committee has decided to "Go Western" for the annual celebration in Carstairs scheduled for the third weekend in July.

"With the return of rodeo to Carstairs, the Beef and Barley Days committee has decided to adopt a "Go Western" theme for this year's celebration," said Jean Unrau, committee coordinator.

The rodeo scene disappeared from Carstairs several years ago. However with the building of the new rodeo grounds, south of town, the bustin' broncs and raging bulls will once again reign as an amateur rodeo is the main attraction at the Beef and Barley Days this year.

Two go-arounds of rodeo action are planned with the Grand Entry scheduled for Saturday, July, 19 at 1 p.m., while on Sunday, July, 20 at 1 p.m., the championship go-around of rodeo action is expected to bust out of the chutes.

In conjunction with the rodeo, there is also a Rodeo Queen contest with five contestants, Candace Kubek, Chrissy Jochems, Nicole Dallas, Sarah Uhry and Lindsey Sakariassen competing for the honor of wearing the crown. On Friday, July 18 at 9 p.m., the Rodeo Queen will be chosen.

Also on Friday at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds drivers will have the opportunity to wreck cars at the demolition derby. To

top the day off on Friday, the Carstairs volunteer fire department is putting on a fireworks display.

On Saturday July 19, be prepared to rise early and satisfy your morning hunger pains by chomping down on a pancake breakfast being held at the Carstairs Arena. Following the breakfast, everyone is invited to watch the parade which commences at 11 a.m. and winds its way from the Church of God down main street and on to the firehall. Coordinated by the Carstairs Elks, the parade marshal this year is Paul Trottier.

For the youngsters on Saturday, they will be able to participate in children's games, enjoy the entertainment of Richard the Magician and display their pets at the Pet Show being held in the afternoon in the Arena. There is also a Teen Dance being held Friday evening at the Scout Hall.

A major event pencilled in for Saturday is the Carstairs Chamber of Commerce sponsored Trade Show, which opens at the Arena at noon and goes through to 5 p.m. Finishing off Saturday's activities are the delicious roast beef dinner and the cabaret.

For those who indulge in a little athletic activity, the Slow-pitch ball tournament starts Friday evening and continues through to Sunday, with the playing of the play offs and championship game.

Unrau noted suggestions for other activities are always welcomed by the committee.

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# In Business

## 'Blue Box' program set up in Didsbury and County

By Ceilidh McClurg

Brent Wonnacott is hoping to make some 'green' with his new 'blue box' program in the town of Didsbury.

Although he only just recently got his business license and a signal of support from the town, the idea came to him more than a year ago.

After a session of down-sizing where Wonnacott worked he found himself without a job but a head full of ideas to be self-employed.

"The wheels just started turning," he says. And, a short time later the wheels of his first garbage and recycling truck were rolling down the road.

Wonnacott lived on an acreage, and like most farmers or acreage owners, he was just burning or burying the garbage his family generated. He knew there was a better solution.

"I felt really guilty about it," he says.

The self-proclaimed environmentalist started to wonder how much garbage was being put in personal landfills that was either recyclable or dangerous to the ground since there is no garbage collection system for rural residents.

He started to collect garbage and recyclables bi-weekly from rural residents. Before long he realized there was a demand for a recycling service within the town limits. (Garbage collection is already under contract with the town.)

Wonnacott did his homework by talking to residents and doing an informal survey.

"I thought there was a need expressed so I took the initiative and went for it," he says.

Since then his whole family has become involved. His wife,

**SINGING THE BLUES**  
Brent Wonnacott and his mother, Donna, are hoping that the "Blue Box" program Wonnacott initiated in the town and county will take off and help to make the whole county more environmentally conscious.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg



Sharon does the bookkeeping; mother, Donna does marketing; brother Troy drives the truck; and his 3 year old son, Alexander provides, well... emotional support.

The 'blue box' program works on a rotating basis, he picks up specific items each week to save

residents the hassle of having to drop off recyclables to their different facilities. All the materials are then donated to the Lions recycling centre who takes the money raised and put it

back into the community. He also provides curb side compost pick ups which he takes to Olds College.

Businesses who want to be

environmentally friendly can

sign up with Rural Recycle and

he will provide a personalized

service.

"We basically have to discuss their individual needs," says Wonnacott.

He says he is getting into the recycling industry now because there is a lot of room for

growth.

"My goal is to eventually provide recycling for the entire County of Mountain View with a whole fleet of trucks," he says. Beyond that, Wonnacott says he will expand his business as far as it will take him.

His biggest struggle so far

has been trying to change the

way of thinking for the rural

residents who, he says, often

bury things like paint cans, oil

and batteries in holes without

linings without thinking about

it.

"I've been spending a year trying to retrain people's thinking," Wonnacott says.

Rural Recycle, which is on board with the Alberta Recycle Information Line, can be reached from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 335-8389. The cost of the weekly pick-ups is \$5 per month.

Wonnacott says of the future, "My legacy will be that my son can say 'My Dad might have been a garbage man, but look how he helped save our planet.'"

## Summit focuses on accountability

Several organizations with an interest in improving prairie grain transportation met June 17 in Regina.

They agreed that action is urgently required to improve accountability in all facets of the grain handling and transportation system to provide more reliable and efficient service to Western Canadian farmers.

Farm organizations, grain companies, railways, federal and provincial governments, and other key stakeholders were represented at the one-day transportation summit.

Presentations were made by the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA) on improving accountability at the point of delivery (how to get the right grain into the primary elevator system).

Also presenting was the

Western Grain Elevator Association (WGEA) with points on improving accountability at the primary and terminal elevators (getting the eight grain loaded, enroute and unloaded).

And another point raised in a presentation by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National was on how to improve railway accountability.

Points of discussion focused on the following areas of accountability:

Farmers - deliver the right grain at the right time, which will require more stringent contractual obligations on farmers.

Primary Elevators - prime responsibility as shippers for negotiating transportation.

Railways - provide service guarantees in terms of car supply, transit time and delivery at port.

Terminal Elevators - unload-

ing of rail cars and loading of vessels to meet export contracts.

Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) - sales and purchase of contracted grain from farmers.

Government - setting policy framework and acting as a watchdog.

A document containing the presentations and summarizing the day's discussions will be made available to participants.

WCWGA will forward this information to the relevant federal ministers.

Groups attending the meeting included; Pioneer Grain, Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Canadian Pacific, Canadian National, Prince Rupert Grain, Cargill Grain, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Manitoba Pool Elevators, Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition, Keystone Agricultural Pro-

ducer, Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association and Canadian Inland Terminal Association.

Attending as observers were Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Canadian Grain Commission, Transport Canada, Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Saskatchewan Agriculture and Food, Saskatchewan Highways and Transportation, Manitoba Agriculture and Manitoba Highways and Transportation.

Those in attendance expressed disappointment that some key organizations involved in grain transportation policy refused to attend.

They believed they could have been beneficial to the discussion.

The summit was hosted by the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association.

## Seeding progress

Snow and rain in May delayed seeding in several areas of Alberta. The Pool reports that soil moisture conditions have improved and in the southern areas the recent precipitation was much needed. Good seeding progress was made by the end of May with 70% of the province-wide crops seeded. This percentage is ahead of the 48% completed by May 31 last year and the ten year average of 42%. Seeding is 94 to 99% completed in most of the southern regions. The south Peace area reported the least acreage seeded by the end of May at only 15%. Seeding in northern Alberta and the Peace regions could require favourable weather well into June to finish seeding.

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# UGG forms alliance with Archer Daniels Midland

United Grain Growers Limited and Archer Daniels Midland Company announced May 29, 1997 that they have agreed to a strategic alliance that will strengthen the competitive position of both companies in the global agri-business industry.

The alliance creates significant benefits and opportunities for shareholders, customers and employees of both companies. It will involve cooperative ventures in a number of operating areas, an ADM ownership interest in UGG, and approximately \$50 million in net new capital for UGG to continue its significant investment in modernizing its grain-handling infrastructure.

"There is a natural strategic fit between our two companies," said Ted Allen, Chairman and President of UGG. We aim to serve farmers by providing a seamless link to end users through major international grain processors, while ADM wants relationships with high-quality companies that can provide dependable grain supply for its plants."

A strategic alliance with ADM positions UGG for improved long-term profitability by providing an outlet for larger and more consistent volumes of grain as well as greater access to world markets, Mr. Allen said. It also ensures that UGG remains an independent competitor in the grain handling business.

"UGG is an attractive partner for us in Western Canada," said G. Allen Andreas, Chief Executive Officer of ADM. "The company has some of the most modern and efficient grain handling facilities in Canada. Our cooperation with UGG will complement the efficiencies of ADM's processing facilities and add a new dimension to our

global distribution network. More importantly, our alliance enables us to strengthen our relationship with UGG customers who are the most innovative farmers in the West."

ADM and UGG have a shared vision, the two companies have identified synergies that may be realized from this strategic alliance. These range from shared market information and communications systems to commercial agreements linking UGG's procurement of milling wheat, canola and malting barley in Western Canada with ADM's downstream processing.

UGG will gain approximately \$50 million in net new capital and ADM will have a significant equity interest in UGG through a three-part transaction. The highlights are that ADM will invest in a debenture that, when converted at minimum price of \$16 per limited voting common share, would give it an interest of just under 15% in UGG. Subject to shareholder and regulatory approval, it would also purchase limited voting common shares from UGG at \$16 per share, raising its interest to 36%. UGG will then use part of the proceeds from these transactions to buy back some of the same class of shares from other shareholders, raising ADM's interest in the Company to 45%.

The details of the investment are that, in connection with the alliance agreement, ADM has purchased from UGG a convertible unsecured subordinated debenture in the principal amount of \$35,316,000 due June 30, 2007, and bearing interest at a rate of 5% per annum payable semi-annually. This debenture is convertible into UGG limited voting common shares at a conversion price of \$16 per share if converted any time up to 90 days after satisfaction of all condi-

tions to the second-stage share purchase by ADM. After that time, the conversion price rises to \$19.20 per common share.

The Debenture is also retractable at the option of ADM at a price equal to the principal amount plus accrued interest if, among other things, UGG shareholders do not approve ADM's purchase of an additional 4,828,320 UGG limited voting common shares from the Company at \$16 per share. With those shares, and following conversion of the Debenture, ADM would hold approximately 36% of the total outstanding UGG common shares.

UGG will use a portion of the proceeds from the share issue to make a substantial issuer bid to the holders of its common shares to acquire approximately 20% of the total issued and outstanding common shares at a price of \$16 per share. ADM has agreed not to tender any of its shares to this issuer bid.

As part of its investment in UGG, ADM will be entitled to nominate two representatives to the Company's 15-member Board of Directors. Western Canadian farmer-shareholders will continue to be represented by 12 directors with another independent director elected by all shareholders.

The ADM purchase of limited voting common shares is subject to the approval by a majority votes of UGG shareholders and receipt of other regulatory approvals. The Company has rescheduled the special meeting of UGG shareholders, originally set for June 26, 1997 in Winnipeg to July 17, 1997. It expects to mail further information and proxies to shareholders by June 13.

"This alliance will make UGG an even stronger pres-

ence in Western Canada which will benefit our customers, employees and shareholders. It ensures that as change sweeps across the Canadian grain-handling industry, the blue and white on our elevators will be a permanent part of the landscape," Mr. Allen said.

Archer Daniels Midland Company of Decatur, Illinois is a leading global competitor in the procurement, transportation, storing, processing and merchandising of agricultural commodities and products. Among its other operations, it is one of the world's largest processors

of wheat, oilseeds and corn. Revenues for its latest fiscal year were US\$13.3 billion. The company's shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol ADM. It is also listed on the Chicago, Tokyo, Frankfurt and Swiss Exchanges.

United Grain Growers Limited is one of Western Canada's largest agri-business firms. Founded in 1906, the Company is diversified into grain merchandising services, crop input marketing and distribution, livestock production services, and farm business communications.

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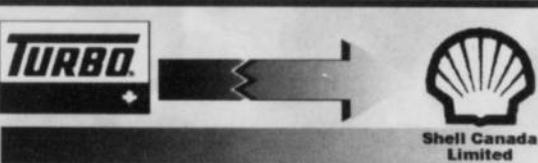
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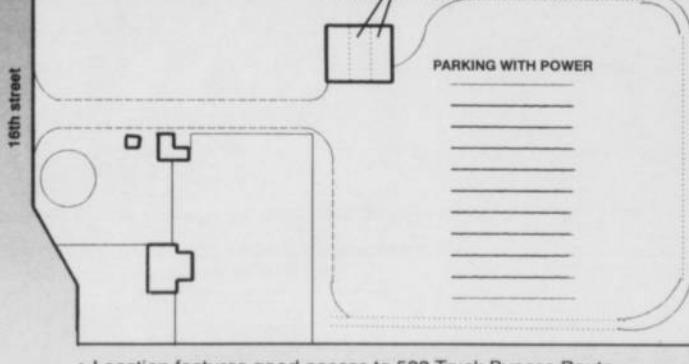
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# Prairie Committee put into action

**Officially launched June 17 to help farmers update grain quality information**

The Prairie Protein Action committee was officially launched June 17 to improve coordination among grain industry partners on issues of wheat protein quality and quantity.

Earl Geddes, Program Manager in the CWB's market development department is chairperson for the committee. The group also includes plant breeders, soil/cereal scientists, fertilizer industry representatives, and provincial agriculture extension specialists.

"The committee is made up of people with a broad spectrum of knowledge and expertise all working towards a common goal," said CWB Commissioner Gordon Machej. "I expect this group will provide important leadership, allowing the Prairie wheat industry to meet the evolving market demand for protein quality and quantity."

The committee's goals are:

- 1) to meet increasing customer demands for wheat with specific protein quality and quantity;

- 2) to provide farmers with the necessary information to help them make effective protein management decisions; and

- 3) to identify and monitor research relating to management of protein quality and quantity.

Machej said protein quality is increasingly important in the world market where sophisticated equipment is used to produce vast quantities of unique

and specialized food products.

"We have an excellent reputation for producing and applying high-quality grain," said Machej.

"But in order to stay ahead of the competition, the industry has to devote more attention to producing the right quality of protein and getting our protein levels up."

Earl Geddes noted that farmers need access to up-to-date market information so they can implement effective fertilizer management practices to take advantage of lucrative protein premiums. "The Prairie Protein Action committee will focus its attention on providing information farmers on factors which influence protein levels and premiums to aid them in making

protein management decisions," he said.

The committee has already begun to provide input into the coordination of industry and government research trials on the relationship between soil fertility, plant breeding and protein quality and quantity. The committee is planning a wheat quality workshop in Saskatoon in March 1998 which will deal with all issues of wheat quality, including protein.

Participants represented the following organizations; CWB, Grain Research Laboratory of the Canadian Grain Commission, Semiarid Prairie Agricultural Research Centre of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), Indian Head AAFC Research Farm,

## Olds Auction report

Report for Week Ending June 17, 1997. 616 cattle, 248 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers	77 to 81.50;	A1-2 Heifers	76 to 86.
C1 Heiferettes	58 to 78;	Feeder Cows	50 to 56.
Grain Fed & Exotic	52 to 57;	Medium flesh cows	47 to 51.
Older Cows	42 to 46;	Holstein Cows	44 to 52.
Bologna Bulls	58 to 64;	Feeder Bulls	64 to 79.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers	1.10 to 1.24;	Heifers	95 to 1.10.
400 lb Steers	1.10 to 1.27;	Heifers	95 to 1.12.
500 lb Steers	1.10 to 1.27;	Heifers	95 to 1.14.
600 lb Steers	1.10 to 1.24;	Heifers	95 to 1.13.
700 lb Steers	1.00 to 1.13;	Heifers	95 to 1.10.
800 lb Steers	95 to 1.08;	Heifers	90 to 1.01.
900 lb Steers	87 to 97;	Heifers	84 to 93.
1000 lb Steers	81 to 91;	Heifers	80 to 88.
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## Innisfail Auction

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday June 18, 1997. 524 cattle.

### STEER CALVES

250 - 350 lb average 1.15 - 1.30 per lb.

300 - 400 lb average 1.10 - 1.30 per lb.

400 - 500 lb average 1.05 - 1.26 per lb.

500 - 600 lb average 1.05 - 1.25 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average .95 - 1.15 per lb.

500 - 600 lb average .90 - 1.14 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average .95 - 1.16 per lb.

800 - 850 lb average .90 - 1.05 per lb.

900 - 950 lb average .85 - .94 per lb.

950 - 1010 lb average .82 - .92 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS

700 - 800 lb average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

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# Sports and entertainment

## Carstairs captures Chinook Bantam A Baseball

By Barry Williams

A balance of excellent pitching, timely hitting and a stingy defence enabled the Carstairs Cannons to capture the Chinook Bantam A League playoffs in a league championship tournament held in Didsbury this past weekend.

Carstairs went through the tournament undefeated chalking up three victories against no defeats.

The league winners, Carstairs edged Olds seven to six in the first game, knocked off Didsbury ten to five in the second game and clinched the tournament with a convincing 14 to five win over Rocky Mountain House.

Meanwhile Didsbury ended the tournament losing all three games, while Olds and Rocky Mountain House each had a win, a tie and a loss.

On the mound for the Cannons, pitcher Cam Martens collected a pair of wins, while chucker Wade Ogle finished

the tournament with a win and a save. Carstairs other pitcher, Rob Westlund, turned in a strong relief performance in two games.

During the three games, the Carstairs squad turned five double plays, while committing just three errors, all of them in the final game against Rocky Mountain House.

At the plate, Cam Martens and Wade Ogle each smacked a bases loaded triple, while Mike Williams and Rob Westlund cracked a double with bases loaded. Every Carstairs player collected at least three hits during the tournament.

The only home run recorded in the tournament came off of the bat of Didsbury slugger Scott Dowland.

Didsbury coach, Darcy Hnidly, tournament organizer, was extremely pleased with the baseball exhibited by the players and commended them on their sportsmanship displayed



LOTS OF HOOPA

Didsbury soccer kids traded in their cleats and soccer balls for hula hoops at their wind-up party last Sunday. Hundreds of kids and parents showed up for hotdogs and games to wrap up the season.

during the tournament.

Hnidly extended a sincere thank you to the umpires, the scorekeepers and to all those

who assisted in making the tournament a success.

With summer just starting, it is unfortunate the lo-

cal boys of summer do not have the opportunity of playing baseball through September.

## Locals ride on success at horse show

By Joyce Mullen

The Red Deer Classic Horse Show held June 13, 14 and 15 at the Westerner, attracted entries from Morgans, Andalusians, Tennessee Walkers, and American Saddlebreds.

Local stables attending were Southside and Cloverleaf of Didsbury and Mane Attraction from Olds.

In addition to the regular classes, two special events were held on the Saturday evening. A display of dressage by the Andalusians, performed to Spanish music, with movement by horses reminiscent of the Lippizaner stallions.

And following this, there was a special ride of the well known Palomino, Whispering Winds Evening Echo, who was celebrating his 25th birthday.

Rob McWade of Sylvan Lake who rode Echo 18 years ago in his first performance, rode the birthday boy again.

A special party, complete with birthday cake was held for him following the evening performance.

Echo is the main lesson horse for Cloverleaf and with the teaching of Archie Hurst has trained over 500 riders to

enter the show ring with confidence. He has scored a total of 1,234 points which include 94 firsts. He has also won many High Point Champion awards in both riding and driving.

Echo added to his list of ribbons with three more firsts by the end of the Classic.

High Point performance horse from Cloverleaf was Raptures Grove Mercedes, ridden by Karen McIntyre, and owned by J and L McIntyre.

Grand Champion Saddlebred horse in line, and Supreme Reserve Champion of the show was Heavenly Country Fire, owned by Larry Ward and shown by Archie Hurst.

The park horse class winner of the Jack Crowley memorial Trophy was Color Command, owned by Don Irwin and ridden by Dione Irwin.

Jennifer Worsfold from Mane Attraction stables was their high point winner, riding Nights Magnificent Master.

Southside Stables saw the winner circle on Sunday when Hunting Port, owned and ridden by Jim Large, won the five gaited class.

Local riders were well rep-

resented in the other classes.

Junior Showmanship, 13 years and under, was won by Andrea Ward. In the 14 to 17 years section, Stephanie Milner was second and Kent Mullen fourth.

In the equitation classes,

where only the rider is judged,

Jennifer Worsfold took second

in basic saddle seat.

Open saddle seat 13 years and under, second went to Andrea Ward and fourth to Alia Hurst.

In the 14 to 17 years open saddle seat second was taken by Lindsay Neufeld, and third by Andrea Ward.

In the open saddle seat stake, Andrea Ward took third. Adult equitatio, second went to Raylene McWade and fourth to Karen McIntyre.

A number of these horse and riders will be competing at the all breeds Didsbury Light Horse Show in July.

Heavenly Country Fire, Grand Champion Saddlebred in line and Supreme Reserve Champion, owned by Larry Ward and shown by Archie Hurst.



# Westcott Golden Boys score first win

**By Barry Williams**

After playing four games in the Central Alberta Men's Fastball League, the Westcott Golden Boys have scored a win.

Playing the Red Deer Copyshop team in league play at the Westcott diamond last Tuesday, the Golden Boys' bats finally came alive as they posted a 12 to eight victory over the Red Deer squad who remain winless in five games of league play.

The win for Westcott vaulted them out of the cellar

in league standings two points ahead of Red Deer Backstreet.

Despite allowing eight runs, winning pitcher Chad Krebs

chucked a strong game for the Golden Boys. Krebs helped his own cause at the plate by belting out a three run home run,

one of two round trippers hit by the Golden boys. The other homerun was smashed out by Shane Krebs, a solo effort.

"It's been a long wait for a victory in league play," said Golden Boys player, Brent Youngs.

Although the Golden Boys have struggled for a win in league play, their tournament record is unblemished as they have claimed two tournament championships.

According to Youngs, the

Golden Boys have been playing solid ball in league play, but until last week were denied a win.

"The recent tournaments we have won certainly added some spark back into the line-up in league play," Youngs said.

I suppose tournaments is where you win the money, but it would be nice to get a few more wins in league play."

The Golden Boys league record now stands at one win and four defeats.

## CENTRAL ALBERTA MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Loss	Points
Hobbema	6	2	12
Innisfail	5	2	10
R.D. Backstreet	4	2	8
<b>Golden Boys</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>
R.D. Copyshop	0	5	0

## Locals dominate rodeo

It was a smokin' calf roping contest between two local cowboys in the calf roping event at the Innisfail Coop Chute Out Rodeo held at Innisfail from June 12 to 15.

Reigning 1996 Canadian Calf Roping champion Cliff Williamson, of Madden, was one-tenth of a second faster than former Canadian champion Joe Lucas of Carstairs to capture the calf roping event at the very popular rodeo, which is part of the Coors Chute Out Series along with the Dodge Pro Tour Rodeo and the Brahma Boot Tour.

On two head, Williamson had a combined time of 15.8 seconds while Lucas finished with 15.9 seconds. For their efforts, Williamson pocketed \$1,440 while Lucas put \$1,192 in his jeans.

Throughout the year, the two cowboys have been battling each other in earned money on the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association circuit as they stand one-two in the standings.

As of June 17, the unofficial standings show Williamson with earnings of \$15,311, while Lucas sits about \$5,000 behind with \$10,132 in earnings.

Another former Canadian champion in the calf roping event, Mark Nugent of Water Valley, sits in fifth place with earnings of \$7,866. Nugent did not figure in the calf roping earnings at the Innisfail Rodeo. However, Nugent did earn \$768 in the steer wrestling event with a 4/5 split in the first go-around but failed to place in the average.

Meanwhile the CPRA leader in the bareback event, Bill Boyd of Olds, who has earned \$7,396 so far this year, failed to place at Innisfail. Cremona bull rider, Jeff Whitlow, who currently is in ninth place in CPRA standings with earnings of \$4,986, also failed to post winnings at the Innisfail rodeo.

Another Olds cowboy, Albert Boyd is in ninth place in the bareback event with a total purse of \$4,106.

This past weekend the cowboys travelled to Sundre, High River and Wainwright to compete in the wild west events. Results of these rodeos were not known at press time. With the summer months ahead, the rodeo contestants will be trekking down the road quite often to compete in CPRA rodeos throughout Western Canada.

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## Wherizit word search game

BY DEANNA STUCKEY

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P	R	A	C	T	I	C	A	L	E	L	L	E	E	
L	A	R	D	E	C	O	R	A	T	U	I	R	U	
L	A	I	E	K	G	U	Y	A	N	N	E	U	F	Q
I	A	T	N	N	C	A	V	I	I	Z	T	Q	O	I
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D	T	T	S	X	N	I	P	L	U	I	E	I	A	H
O	S	I	C	N	P	R	G	R	O	C	U	L	T	C
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**CRAFTY PEOPLE:** Locate the words below in the puzzle above and circle individual letters. Once you've found all the clues, the remaining letters can be unscrambled to reveal the puzzle's solution.

**SOLUTION:** 11 Letters.

ARTS	FIBER	PERFORATE
BEGINNER	FUNCTIONAL	PRACTICAL
BEND	GLUE	PRIMITIVISM
CARDBOARD	HOLE	QUILT
CLAY	IMPRESSION	SCISSORS
COLLAGE	INNOVATE	SHAPE
CONSTRUCT	KNOT	SILHOUETTE
CONTRAST	LATEX	SLAB
CUBISM	LINE	STRUCTURE
CURL	METALLIC	TECNIQUE
DECORATE	ORNAMENT	TINSNIPS
DRILL	OVERGLAZE	
EXPRESSION	PAINT	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: LOLLOBRIGIDA

## Alberta 4-H Council list updated for 1997 - Pat Pringle is the council representative for Didsbury

The 1997 list of Alberta 4-H Council members was recently updated. Council members are: Marie Logan, president, Lomond; Norm Withers, 1st vice president, Lavoy; Arnold Pederson, 2nd vice president, Vauxhall; Tim Bowman, Edmonton; Larry Fuson, Edmonton; Darrel Neal, Lacombe; Pat Pringle, Didsbury; Otto Wedman, Wetaskiwin; Bea Anderson, Beaverlodge; Margaret Davis, Rocky Mountain House; Greg Hawkwood, Cochrane; Diane Maull, Metiskow; Lee Stringer, treasurer, Sunnynook; Flossie Bodell, Sherwood Park; Aaron Fehlauer, Edmonton; John Lee, Calgary; Cheryl Mueller, Rocky Mountain House; Ed Pimm, Grimshaw; Carole Tkach, recording secretary,

Coronation; and, Clinton Ziegler, Vegreville and Mahlon Weir, executive secretary, Edmonton. This council's primary role is to advise Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development to ensure that 4-H educational projects and programs meet the needs of Club members and adult volunteers. For further information, contact Donna Cornish of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's 4-H branch, (403)427-427-4411.

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Odds.  
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**100's AGRICULTURE**

100 - Farm Equipment  
110 - Feed & Seed  
120 - Livestock  
130 - Livestock Equipment  
140 - Pasture Land  
150 - Farm Services  
160 - Wanted

**200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT**

200 - Business Opportunities  
210 - Employment Opportunities  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Career Training

**300's SERVICES AVAILABLE**

300 - Childcare  
310 - Construction  
320 - Housekeeping  
330 - Landscaping/Gardening  
340 - Other

**400's LEGAL & NOTICE**

400 - Legal  
410 - Notice

**DEADLINE**  
**FRIDAY'S**  
**AT**  
**12:00 NOON**

Phone (403) 335-3301

**500's REAL ESTATE**

500 - Homes  
510 - Mobile Homes  
520 - Manufactured Homes  
530 - Property  
540 - For Rent  
550 - Wanted to Rent  
560 - Other

**600's VEHICLES**

600 - Cars  
610 - Trucks  
620 - Vans  
630 - Motorcycles  
640 - RV's

**700's GENERAL**

700 - For Sale  
710 - Wanted  
720 - Auctions  
730 - Garage Sales  
740 - Lost & Found  
750 - Pets  
760 - Travel  
770 - Miscellaneous

**800's PERSONAL INTEREST**

800 - Announcements  
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays  
/Engagements/ Weddings  
820 - Coming Events  
830 - Cards of Thanks  
840 - Obituaries  
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Salary would be commensurate with experience. Please send resume with work experience and references to Box 715 Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. 11-2t

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SERVICE PLUMBER journeyman or 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Self-motivated, owns tools an asset. Company benefits. Willing to relocate to Banff. Fax resume to 403-762-8569. awna1-23

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**TENDERS ACCEPTED FOR:** General Manager/Icemaker service contract for Lacombe Curling Club. For details/contract information contact: Ken Chesser, 403-885-5283, fax 403-885-4278. Tenders must be received in sealed envelopes no later than 4:30 p.m., June 30, 1997. Lacombe Curling Club, 5210 - 54 Ave., Lacombe, AB, T4L 1V5.

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**3RD/4TH YEAR** or licensed technician required for dealership in Hinton, AB. Fax or mail resume to: 247 Gregg Avenue, Hinton, AB, T7V 2A7. Fax 403-865-7374. Phone 1-800-754-3505, 403-865-3010.

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**TOWN OF GLEICHEN** invites bids for 300 m of waterline replacement. Interested contractors may contact Town Office for project details at 403-734-3732 or fax 403-734-2660. awna1-24

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**WELDERS NEEDED** 3rd or 4th year apprentice or journeyman welders. Mechanical background an asset. Phone 403-948-4400. awna2-24

**YELLOWHEAD GAS CO-OP** is looking for a "temporary" full-time gas utility person. Class 5 drivers licence. Specify wages expected. Deadline June 11/97. Send resume to: Yellowhead Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 7230, Edson, AB. Fax 403-723-7994. awna1-23

## 230 - CAREER TRAINING

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## 510 - MOBILE HOMES

**DOUBLE WIDE** 17,995. Great three bedroom Double wide set up in Didsbury. Only \$900/d payment, monthly payments including lot rent under \$450/mo. Call Brent in Calgary 259-5836 or 279-9282 evenings. 11-3t

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## 520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, 2 X 6 walls, 100% gyproc. Comes with fridge and stove. \$41,900. Blocked and delivered. Call Ridgewood Homes, 403-470-5660. awna1-23

## 530 - PROPERTY

**LOT FOR SALE** RV lot in Sylvan Lake, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, Deck, Laundry, Washrooms, Playground, Open Area. Points West Resort. Call 335-4110(H) or 335-7526 (B). 11-2t

**GULL LAKE** - No down, no interest. Beautiful 1/2 acre view lots, beach golf course, marina. Calgary 403-230-5637 for brochure or 403-748-3002 to view. awna1-25

**SUPER RETIREMENT** 160 acres. Sunny 1,602 sq. ft., energy efficient bungalow, finished downstairs, fireplace, attached garage, workshop, 20 gpm well/plant, Peace River, AB. 1-403-322-3609. awna1-23

**CENTRAL ALBERTA** 500 cow grassroots ranch. Over 10,000 acres. Super buildings, facilities, water. \$1,800,000. Several Alberta and BC ranches. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-403-626-3232, anytime. awna1-23

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**FOR RENT** In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1½ baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

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3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard, Cable,  
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.  
Call 335-2027

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IN DIDSBUY spacious 3 bedroom apartment in 4 plex, 1½ baths, \$485 per month plus DD. Don 236-5729. tnf

**CONDO FOR RENT**, 3 BR, 1½ bathrooms, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central vacuum. \$500 per month, \$350 DD. No Pets. Phone after 2 p.m. 335-4584. 11-2t

**FOR RENT** two story commercial building in Didsbury, available July 1, 1997. Phone 335-3038 after 7 p.m. 11-2t

## 540 - FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM basement apartment in Didsbury. All appliances. \$400 includes all utilities. Separate entrance. 572-3456. 11-3t

**FOR RENT** in Didsbury, 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy, complete with fridge & stove, washer & dryer hook-ups & large yard. Rent \$550/month including utilities. \$550 DD. Contact TPM Property Management 335-8489. 11-3t

TWO 3 bedroom mobile home and one 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 335-4656. 11-3t

3 BEDROOM townhouse, bath & a half, fireplace, laundry hook-ups. \$475.00 & \$495.00 plus utilities S.D. one months rent. No dogs. 335-3563. 13-4t

## 550 - WANTED TO RENT

MATURE non-smoking male student seeking basement suite or room and board Sept. 1997 - May 1998. Call Steve 347-2446. 11-1t

## 600 - CARS

1955 CHEV Belair 4 door, 6 cyl, auto blue and white. complete and original. needs restoration \$3,900. 335-9488. 11-1t

**FOR SALE** 1987 Pontiac Bonneville - Low mileage, A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows/seats. \$4000.00. Phone 335-4928 after 6 p.m. 11-2t

**ALL MAKE LEASING**, zero down, 4X 4's, supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, dualys. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-approval call Dan collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime. awna1-23

## 610 - TRUCKS

**THINKING OF SELLING** your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean low/average mileage '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna1-23

**1000'S OF FEET** of gondola shelving. Also, counters, showcases, racks. Value Store Fixtures (corner of 92 Street and 107 A Ave.), Edmonton 1-800-535-2279, fax 1-403-426-7072. awna1-23

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**FABRIC SHOP** closing sale begins June 2. Doors close July 26. Quilters paradise, over \$180,000. retail stock at Elf Design Studio, 5013 - 50 St., Olds, AB, 403-556-3999. awna1-23

**BLUE SPRUCE** 12" to 18" tall. Also, pine, white spruce, larch, poplar, laurel, willow \$2. Featuring "Alberta Cherry Tree" \$5. Order now for June delivery. Hurry, quantities limited. Mix varieties for minimum order 50. Alberta grown-Prairie hardy. 403-542-4999. awna1-23

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$6900. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. awna1-23

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Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models)

New & used RV sales

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**556-7200** 20-20t

1991 25% FT. fifth wheel Travel Lite Fully Loaded except air, truck hitch included. \$16,000 phone after 6 pm. 335-4219. 11-2t

**TOP DOLLAR PAID** for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna1-23

## 700 - FOR SALE

**MOLD SPECIAL** - Dona's Molds 20% discount F.O.B. Edmonton. Order deadline June 30. Ruby Jean Ceramics Ltd., 13204 - 146 St., Edmonton, AB. Phone /fax 403-447-2118. awna1-23

1994 VANGUARD Phantom ski boat, 115hp Evinrude, ski bar, Power trim and tilt, E-Z loader trailer. Also, 1992 30ft. Sandpiper Travel Trailer. Front Bedroom, Rear Bunks, Awning, Ducted Roof Air, TV Antenna, Microwave, Stereo AM/FM Cassette, RV Battery. 335-4110 (H) or 335-7526 (B). 11-2t

**DINING ROOM SET**: \$2500.00 Antique look with distressed finish, spruce green with oak table top. Set includes: Large table (42" x 66") with 18" leaf = total length of 84", 8 high backed upholstered chairs, 54" china cabinet with glass shelves and interior light. Phone 946-5928. 11-2t

## 710 - WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY** - Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna1-23

**BOOKS WANTED!** We buy books in good condition. No text books or paperbacks. Phone, Frans Speur, 403-434-6926, Edmonton. House calls made. E-mail: fspeur@freenet.edmonton.ca. awna1-23

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WANTED - Used water slide. For further information call Daymon at 204-773-2186 or 1-800-665-0678.

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UN-SIGNED ORIGINAL music acts wanted for National Television Special. Send demo/bio to: Project Discovery c/o Shaw Cable, P.O. Box 90, Stn. J, Calgary, T2A 6T9 or call 403-250-2885 ext. 610. awna2-23

## 730 - GARAGE SALES

GARAGESALE Sat. June 28, 10am-4pm 2113 - 12th Ave, Didsbury. 11-1t

MULTIFAMILY yard sale. College Green Close. Many very interesting items. Sat. June 28-9 am - 5 pm. One day only.

11-1t

## 740 - LOST & FOUND

LOST large orange Tabby cat east of Didsbury, June 4th. Neutered, tattooed in right ear. DPV163. Call 335-4504

11-1t

## 750 PETs

EAGLE HILL OBEDIENCE CLUB will be holding classes starting July 8 & 9. Everybody welcome, all breeds (including cross-breeds) and all ages. 4 & 8 week courses. Evening classes. Book your class now before prices go up in the fall! Going on holidays? Not a problem. Call Mary Ann @ 556-3635. 13-5t

EAGLE HILL OBEDIENCE CLUB is proud to announce PUPPIES! Beautiful German Shepherd puppies from my obedience demonstration bitch "Angel". The sire, V1-Vedor vom WildsteigerLand (Ger) SchH3 FH KKL 1a Lbz, is on Germany's top 50 producers list. This is an exceptional litter that has been socialized with Schutzhund or obedience in mind. All puppies have been microchipped with a lifetime international recovery system. Prices: \$1,000 & \$600. Guaranteed. Contact Mary Ann @ 556-3635.

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## 760 - TRAVEL

PANORAMA RESORT CONDO, fully equipped, two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, laundry, deck, barbecue, pool, tennis, golf, stables, rafting, etc. \$500/week inclusive. Pictures and information, 403-845-3235. awna1-23

## 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

### Winter Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCR + Boards & Programming  
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\$NEED MONEY\$ call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna1-23

## 810 - ANNIVERSARY

NEIGHBORS, friends and family of Anne and Stan Baptist are invited to help celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Open House will be held on Sunday July 6/97 from 1 pm to 6 pm in the Masonic Hall. (No Gifts please) 11-2t

## 810 - ANNIVERSARY



YOU ARE INVITED to help us celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Leonard & Marie Papke at an open house on Sunday, July 6, 1997 from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Five-O Club Hall, 2500 - 15 Avenue Didsbury, Alberta. Duane, Bruce, Cheryl, Brian & Families. No gifts please. 11-2t

THE CHILDREN of Lyle and Kathy Craven invite you to their 40th Anniversary open house. Rosebud Hall July 6, 1997, 2-4pm. No gifts please 11-1t

THE FAMILY of Peggy and Gordon Reid invite friends and neighbors to an open house in honor of their 50th Anniversary Sunday June 29, 1997 from 2-5pm, at Cremona Congregational Church. No gifts please. 11-1t

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

BRIDALSHOWER misc. shower for Melanie Lehmann Bride-elect of Danny Felker. Sun July 6 - 2 pm at College Green Rec. Centre. Everyone welcome. 11-1t

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE (MCC) Relief Auction. Didsbury Complex & Arena. July 4-5. Quilts, Woodwork, Restored Antiques & Much More. Information? call Henry Goerzen 335-8414. 11-2t

A WEDDING DANCE in honor of the marriage of Jason & Angela Watmough will be held Sat., June 28 @ 8:00 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex. All friends & family welcome to come and celebrate. 11-2t

## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

ZELLA W.I. Girls Club would like to thank everyone who has supported us this past year. Your donations of time, materials and monetary was greatly appreciated. 11-1t

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WE gratefully acknowledge Mountain View Ambulance Service, Canadian 88 Energy Corp. and the Didsbury Fire Department. Their help and financial support made it possible to equip each of our nine teams with first aid packs. We greatly appreciate their interest and concern for the safety of our children in the community. Our sincere thanks to each of you for your generosity. The Didsbury Soccer Club. 11-1t

## 840 - OBITUARIES

SHEILS - Iona Adeline, passed away at the Didsbury Long Term Care Facility on June 13, 1997. Iona was born on February 10, 1921 in Oyen, Alberta. She attended high school in Cereal and Chinook, then earned her Teaching Certificate from the Calgary Normal School. She moved to Didsbury in 1942 and taught school at Jutland, Midway and Didsbury for 23 years. Following her retirement, Iona continued to tutor students and substitute teach for another 15 years. She felt very fortunate in knowing so many students and considered them as friends whom she did not forget. On October 13, 1944 she married J. Harold Sheils and they operated a mixed farm for many years in the Long Pine District. During that time she was involved with the Lone Pine Oriole's Women's Girls Club, the Lone Pine Women's Institute and the Lone Pine Oldtimers Association. One of Iona's proudest accomplishments was holding the office of Honored Royal Lady in the Didsbury Order of the Royal Purple Lodge #317 after having joined as a charter member. In 1989 she was given an Honorary Life Membership in the Lodge. Iona survived by her loving daughters, Lorna Evenson of Calgary, Shery Taylor (Warren) of Chestermere Lake, one son Delbert Sheils and his wife Jane of Calgary, five grandchildren, James, William, Trevor, Jacqueline, and Janice. She is also survived by a brother, Ralph Odden of Calgary. Iona was predeceased by her husband Harold in 1992. Services were held at the Knox United Church in Didsbury at 2 pm on Tuesday, June 17, 1997 with Rev. Malcolm Profit officiating. Iona's wish was that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to either the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 11-1t

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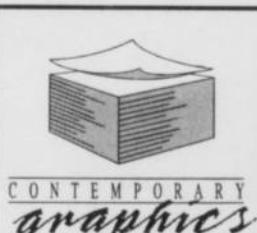
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## DIDSBUZY

### RELIEF AUCTION

Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) Relief Auction, Didsbury Complex & Arena. July 4-5. Quilts, woodwork, restored antiques & much more. Information? Call Henry Goerzen 335-8414 Friday Supper tickets sold at Didsbury Review or call 335-4975.

## DIDSBUZY

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS  
August 18 - 22, 9 - noon for those aged 4yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161.

## Midway

### Wedding Shower

Community wedding shower for Betty McNaughtan & Joel Mayer at Midway School on Friday June 27th at 7:30 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

## ONGOING EVENTS

## CARSTAIRS

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

## DIDSBUZY

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

### DIDSBUZY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev qt 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

## AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

## BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### KING HIRAM LODGE

### MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

## DIDSBUZY

### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

### DIDSBUZY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7:10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

## LONE PINE

### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

## OLDS

### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

### OVEREATERS

### ANONYMOUS (OA)

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556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

## SUNDRE

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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